

There isn't nearly so much injustice in the business world as the incompetents would have us believe. Generally the under-dogs aren't fighting to get on top.—Herbert Kaufman.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

SPORTS, CLASSIFIED AND SHIPPING SECTION

NINE

'NO POLITICS,' SAYS COKE WHEN IN WASHINGTON

Counsel for Utilities Commission Working to Secure Broader Powers

BY C. S. ALBERT.
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—Senator "Jim" Coke arrived the other day. He has law business in New York City and has a matter for the public utilities commission to attend to here. "Politics?" said the senator in reply to a question if his visit had political significance, "why, I am not in politics, and my visit here has nothing to do with political affairs. I am here to call on my friends and am keeping my hands off all things that do not concern me."

"What I am trying to do is to have the Inter-State Commerce Commission which has sole control of our territorial railway transportation lines authorize the utilities commission to be their representative in matters that may come up. For instance, permit us to investigate and report on complaints, the commission at Washington of course rendering the decisions. I have laid the matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission officials and I am hopeful of beneficial results."

INTER-ISLAND'S TROUBLES TAKEN TO WASHINGTON

Provision of Seaman's Law Onerous, and Relief is Sought

BY C. S. ALBERT.
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—The troubles of the Inter-Island with the new seaman's law have been brought to the attention of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries by "Bob" Breckons and his brother, Charles, who is one of the leading legal lights of the Capitol city. The Inter-Island is handicapped if it has to use steel boats in landing its passengers and freight over the coral reefs at the different islands. The law calls for steel boats. It looks as if Congress, after the proper delay, may grant the needed relief to the Inter-Island company.

MAUI LICENSE COMMISSIONERS GIVE REHEARING

Two Liquor Dealers Have Cases Reopened; Saloons Stay Open on Fourth

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, June 30.—The board of license commissioners will grant a rehearing of the applications of L. Y. Aloha and A. Garcia of Wailuku, each for second class saloon licenses, on Thursday, July 13, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Wailuku Town Hall. Both Aloha and Garcia had their applications refused at the meeting on June 15.

The Aloha saloon man has filed a petition under oath alleging that he was unable to be present at the regular hearing and that some of the parties who filed protests against him were originally signers of his petition for a license. Garcia claims there were no protests against his proposed saloon, and that the failure of his application was due to a misunderstanding. Notices are to be sent of the rehearing to all of the protesters against both of these licenses at the first hearing.

The board has also voted down a motion to have saloons in Wailuku and Kahului closed between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the Fourth of July. Case and Lindsay favoring it, Lufkin and Kaue opposing, and Chairman Ben Lyons supporting the negatives. The result will be that contrary to the usual custom liquor will be sold the same on next Tuesday as on any other day.

SUDDEN SICKNESS

calls answered, day or night. With the cause removed by Chloroform, the effect—fever, pain or aches—disappears.

F. C. MIGHTON, D. C., 304 Boston Bldg. Telephone.

CHARMING SCREEN FAVORITE ENJOYS HONOLULU BEAUTIES



"Peg of the Movies."

Honolulu's charms strike hard and quick, but their fastest recorded work involved "Peg of the Movies" when she came to town in the Wilhelmina Tuesday. "Peg," who is really Miss Eleanor Stevens of Los Angeles, California, was an enthusiastic member of the "Comeback Club" before her dainty boots touched the gangplank. But when the Waikiki surf sprayed for the first time over the happy movie star in her striped bathing creation, she quit the Comebackers as quickly as she had joined, because, she said, "I don't ever want to leave Honolulu now."

Miss Stevens sailed over for a long two weeks away from the coast. Before the first day was over the 18 remaining seemed far too few.

"I promised to be back July 25 to rehearse with the Ed Redmond Company," she said, "but you can never tell. I don't see how I can leave on the 18th and this is my first trip, too. It's just like going to Europe for two weeks, only I didn't realize that when I started."

Charming Screen Favorite. "Peg of the Movies" is one of the most popular faces on the screen, and she is aptly called "Little Peggy Blevins," the Bernhart of the Silent Drama. She has put the dash of the auto race and the thrill of the airplane and the leap of the horse into the films and her characterizations of the western girl and pioneer woman are especially entrancing.

Probably no other girl ever went into the motion pictures in so novel a way as Miss Blevins did. She told about it in her own manner.

"I was in my senior year in a girls' school in California when suddenly I was put on probation for two weeks. Knowing that I could ride and swim, and because I had a fairly good 'screen face,' the Pathe people asked me to spend the 14 days with them. I flew with Kenney, who's dead now, in his aeroplane and raced with Barney Oldfield. When the two weeks were up the movies and I liked each other so well that we never thought of parting company."

Peg says her father was so horrified with what he termed his daughter's "fall" that he disowned her. That was five years ago and for five years Peggy has not seen him. But for those five years the father has seen his daughter often, on the screen, and so strikingly sad was her death in the Pioneer's Re-Compense, which he saw at his home in Iowa, that his heart thawed a trifle and a set of beautiful furs were sent in appreciation. Since then the father has wired Peggy for the names of pictures in which she appears that he might watch for them and one was so appealing that Peg received a \$1000 diamond on her birthday last April.

"So I feel that he has forgiven me," she says, "and will soon take me back."

New on Legitimate Stage. Miss Blevins has temporarily left the silent drama, however, for the "legitimate" and is now with the Redmond Company, which plans to play in Hawaii this autumn much the same as did the Lytell-Vaughan Company.

"I have signed a contract to go on Broadway in New York," declares the winning girl, "and it means a great deal to me, but if the Redmond Company comes to Honolulu I am coming along. That is the only thing that will keep me away from New York City."

Peg's last appearance behind the footlights was in the laughable "Pair of Sixes." Among her motion picture successes are "A Change of Heart,"

ESTABLISHMENT OF VETERINARY CORPS IS URGED

Militia Bureau Advises New Corps for States Having Mounted Troops

Communications received by mail from the militia bureau of the war department urge the National Guard to establish a veterinary corps in states which have any mounted troops.

At present there is only one troop of National Guard cavalry in the islands, the 1st Special Troop, on Hawaii, numbering 75 men and horses.

The establishment of veterinary corps at the rate of two veterinarians for each regiment of cavalry and one for each three battalions of field artillery, also one for each mounted battalion of engineers, is advocated.

All appointments to the veterinary corps shall be as assistant veterinarians, who for the first five years of service will have the rank of second lieutenant and shall then become first lieutenants. All appointments as assistant veterinarians are for a probationary period of two years.

Applicants for veterinarians' appointments must be between 21 and 35 years of age; must be college or university graduates and legally qualified as practicing veterinarians for one year. Actual practice of one year is also necessary.

IN WAR ARENA

BERLIN CLAIMS TEUTON LINES ARE HOLDING

BERLIN, Germany, July 6.—German military critics are a unit in declaring that the German lines on the Somme are doing splendid work in resisting the attacks of the British and French armies, and in asserting that the British offensive has proved inadequate to break the German grip in France and Belgium.

The military expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, in a statement of the situation in the Somme sectors, printed yesterday morning, says that the initial attack, which has always been the hardest to resist, was resisted in splendid form by the Germans.

"The operative efficiency of the attacking British army has been proved inadequate to break all our lines, and to expel us from France and Belgium," he concludes.

GERMANS PREPARING TO LAUNCH COUNTER ATTACK

LONDON, England, July 6.—The late reports last night indicated that the Germans are preparing to launch a counter-drive between the Belgian border and Arras, the scene of so many of their former attempts. It is asserted that they are concentrating large numbers of heavy guns and field pieces in this section and are accumulating large quantities of shells and supplies for their attack.

In Lorraine and elsewhere along the long line the Germans are reported to be making attacks. Indeed the whole western front after a series of desperate attempts succeeded in breaking through the outer defenses of the French lines eastward of Lunenburg, and entered three trenches. They did not hold them long, say the French accounts, but were driven out shortly afterwards by the counter-attacks of the French.

FRENCH TAKE SECOND LINE TRENCHES SOUTH OF SOMME

LONDON, Eng., July 6.—On the Somme front the fighting of the big Allied drive goes forward slowly, but without pause, according to the reports from French and British sources. Last night's official reports from Paris announced that south of the Somme the French had taken the entire German second line positions over an extent of six miles, and had driven that much closer to Peronne and the Peronne railroad, the present goal of the allied attacks in this sector.

The French commanders north of the river Somme report that the small but important town of Hem, the east of Curly has been taken by assault with considerable loss to the attackers, owing to the stubborn resistance made by the German defenders of the place.

On the extreme southern flank of their present movement the French have finally effected the capture of Estrees.

RUSSIANS OUT RAILROAD LINES TO LEBURG

LONDON, Eng., July 6.—The great offensive of the Russians on the eastern front continues with unabated fury, and with a continuation of the success which Petrograd has been announcing for several weeks.

The official despatches from the Czar's capital last night indicated that the effort of Gen. Brusiloff to flank Gen. von Bothmer have been successful and that the Russians are now astride of the chief railroad line to Lemberg, cutting it and menacing the Austro-German forces holding the city and its defenses.

William F. Kaestig, postmaster at Buffalo, dropped dead at the Maryland hotel in St. Louis.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy

HARRY STRANGE WRITES FROM CAMP IN ENGLAND TO AD CLUB

Former Secretary Declares War Bringing Out Finest Sides of Character

HARRY L. STRANGE



From "somewhere in England," Harry Strange, former secretary of the Ad Club, has written to the club a letter which reads with the enthusiasm characteristic of Strange. He was preparing to go to the trenches "somewhere in France." He declares that war is bringing out the finest sides of British character. His letter, read to the club yesterday, says: "Cheero! Cheero! Ad Club!"

"I haven't written much, but I've been thinking lots of you all, our dear Hawaii and America, too. I am a regular Promotion Committee—all of my aim out here and many now know of Hawaii who didn't a few weeks ago, and the same romantic fascination attaches to the name Hawaii out here as it does in the U. S. A. After the war lots and lots of folks will be out to recuperate or stop a while passing through."

"I am just fine and well and happy, working harder than I ever did before, and just so proud of helping old England. I have seen more of the beauty of human character and soul, of its simplicity, of its humility, than I ever dreamed could exist. Why, do you know, dear Ad Club, we are all in ordinary times working under a veneer and artificial covering that hides—what do you suppose? No, not our faults or vices—these it accentuates—but positively hides our sterling qualities—our loveliness, our love one for the other and that sweet self-effacing consideration for the other fellow, and this terrific catastrophe has brought all those dormant qualities out, shining bright as though we had been through the fire and come out clean and pure and unalloyed, and I think why cannot we be this way in our commercial lives?"

"I believe these folks who have experienced this marvelous transformation will be so and I see so clearly that the Honolulu Ad Club is striving for those ideals and is nearer to them than anything else I know except these fellows out here who have their stripes of all but their soul and character and I tell you, they have not been found wanting. What a history, what an epic will be—I was going to say written, but it won't ever get to print. It will live in the hearts only and no man who has experienced this emotion of human Godliness or divinity can ever be but a real man or woman hereafter."

"I do say this, whatever this war costs, in material or life—one thing I'm sure of, it's worth it to the human race. We'll be better and better for it, far better, and I wonder whether after all nature doesn't just let us go so far in our petty little meanness and vanities and then give us a shock to remind us that we have at bottom some real qualities that must not be smothered and forgotten."

Do you remember, Morgan said, 'It's only character that counts.' Life knew, but this he didn't know, but we all out here know, that it is not the possession of a few men, but lies dormant in everyone. Some, however, need a little more shocking to bring it out, but be sure it's there all right, and basically human nature and human people are right, because a man or woman who will forfeit not only their life and their all for others (that's fairly easy) but day after day endure the severest hardships and deprivations for others, must be right, and I believe after this war you will see spring forth the grandest religion the world has ever seen, the fellowship of man to man, and I'm so proud to think the Honolulu Ad Club has not only preached this but acted it."

"Goodbye, Ad Club, and keep up your good, sterling striving."

"Yours,"

"HARRY STRANGE."

PUBLICITY WILL BUILD YOUR CITY

Give the Welfare of Your City the Time Required to Read the Following Article on "The Fellowship of Cities"

In his pamphlet, "The Fellowship of Cities," issued upon the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Newark, N. J., Henry Wellington Wack says in part: "The aftermath of Newark's anniversary is its largest aspect. What will follow the city's interpretation of itself, the introduction of its citizens to each other, the new spirit which it is hoped the celebration will generate and the quickened sense of public responsibility and private character which it will inspire? After the festivities—what?"

"The expenditure of \$250,000 of the people's money must create tendencies for the city's betterment or it will not have been justified. We set ourselves a high plane of duty by this declaration, but Newark will realize and attain it."

"One result of the celebration will be to teach Newark how to speak of herself effectively to all the other cities in the land. Her attitude of fellowship toward her sister cities will be the precursor of a national interchange of civic aims and ideals. Cities, like individuals, must cooperate if they mean to thrive. They must acclimate their ability and equipment to achieve, to manufacture, to produce, what other cities want. This is an age of self affirmation."

"Our boys at school are being taught not to sneak through life on a shallow equipment and a big pretense. To-day the overmodest youth is jostled by the true or by the fellow who knows his destination and hustles toward it. He tells everybody within sight and sound of him what he is after, and his enthusiasm in terms of the new science is called publicity."

"The psychology of publicity is interesting. It sometimes achieves the impossible. It is the subtlest influence in all that is agitating the world today. Publicity is as big a factor in the European war as ammunition. After all, a bullet or a shell reaches a small mark as compared with the written word and its impact upon the minds and hearts of millions of readers. All the belligerents are fighting a campaign in printer's ink as much as in blood upon the heights and plains of Europe. They want to win public approval by creating public opinion, and they know that heroism affords amounts to little in national fame unless all the world can read about it. Publicity instructs public opinion. It guides it for good or ill."

"The city which hopes to thrive in aloofness from other cities will ossify. Arteriosclerosis will deaden it. It must make itself and its products known. Talking among ourselves is

BUSINESSMEN OF 'FRISCO TO STAND AGAINST UNIONS

Strike Situation Thrashed Out at Secret Session; Mayor Refuses Police Guards

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6.—The prolonged embargo on freight resulting from the strike of the longshoremen, the breaking of the ranks of the Waterfront Employers' Union and the flat refusal of the stevedore leaders to consider the compromise proposals made by the shippers, have forced a crisis here.

Local business men met in secret yesterday and after a thorough thrashing out of the entire situation, decided to appoint a committee to call a mass meeting of the citizens of the bay cities to devise some method of breaking the embargo and moving freight in ocean-going and river steamers.

Mr. Lynch, secretary and general manager of the chamber of commerce, told the gathering that the "time has come when the business men of this city must declare themselves. Must Come Out Into Open."

"We must come out into the open and tell the world whether we are to run our own business in the future, or to allow the unions to run them for us, as they wish, and at our expense."

The gathering was notified that the mayor has flatly refused to order the local police to supply guards, or to appoint special police to protect the teamsters who are hauling freight handled by non-union stevedores on the docks.

At the meeting the compromise proposed by the employers, at the time of the conferences between the leaders of the workers and the executives of the shippers' organization with Henry M. White, the federal conciliator of Seattle, in the local Commercial Club, were discussed and approved by the business men.

It was asserted that the employers were willing to consider the question of more pay for overtime work, but that the rock on which the negotiations had foundered was the question of the open or closed shop. It was this that brought out the statement from Lynch that it was time for the merchants to declare who shall run their own businesses, the owners or the unions.

ARMY OFFICERS GET NATIONAL GUARD DETAIL

War Department Authorizes Acceptance of Militia Commissions

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Twenty-nine officers of the regular army have been authorized to accept commissions in the National Guard by orders issued yesterday afternoon. They include Capt. Wilson B. Burt of the 20th Infantry, now stationed at Columbus, N. M., to be colonel of the 2nd California Infantry; Capt. William H. Waldron of the 29th Infantry, now at Camp Gailard, Canal Zone, to be command of an Idaho regiment of infantry; Capt. Walter Bates, now with the office of the Colorado adjutant-general, to be colonel of the 1st Colorado Infantry; Capt. William Wallace of the 20th Infantry, to be a major of cavalry in the Utah command, and Capt. Arthur M. Ferguson, 14th Infantry, and now at the army service school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to be lieutenant-colonel of the 2nd Montana Infantry.

VETERAN JAPANESE ARMY OFFICER DEAD

TOKIO, Japan, July 6.—Less than 24 hours after he had been decorated and promoted to the Japanese peerage as a baron, Gen. I. Oka, former minister for war, died at his home early this morning after a long and painful illness. He will be given a state funeral, details of which are to be announced later.

BOSTON, Mass.—The death in London of the Rev. Dr. Ralph Wardlaw Thompson, since 1881 foreign secretary of the London Missionary Society, has been announced in a cable message received here by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

operation and support of its public. "Every enterprising city in the country with some genuine advantage should emblazon its name and aim upon the firmament and say: 'Here I am. I am doing things. I am developing a highly efficient community of industrial prepared to produce. I am turning the drone and the parasite into energetic contributors to the human weal. Plant your destiny within my borders and participate in the prosperity of my contented citizens. My mills are empty and my factories full. My name is Newark. Here I am.'"